

"standing pat" on the open shop principle. They could see little more than a political move in the latter efforts of Mayor Hylan and Dr. Copeland to effect a settlement. The seizure threat, to go into effect seventy-two hours before the polls open for the Mayoralty election, was a move with a single eye to the largest dealers in the city told a reporter for The New York Herald that Dr. Copeland "played his highest card" and it fell flat.

The opening remarks of Dr. Copeland lent a degree of certainty to the fears of the distributors.

"You dealers know what the police powers of the Health Commission are," he began, directing remarks at Patrick Fox, president of Borden's Food Products Company, and Lorton Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms Company, who were sitting down from the front of the hall.

"But what do you mean by this municipalization?" he asked.

"You can have my plant now, Mr. Commissioner," interrupted Mr. Horton. "If you have the money to pay for it."

Commissioner Copeland did not answer Mr. Horton. He turned his discussion to "starving babies," abandoning the municipalization which he had broached first Mayor Hylan in the morning.

The Mayor thought so much of it he made the topic of an account and City Hall again. He said that the members of the Bronx Hungarian League, who appeared to renew their pledge of support, the Mayor in his address visualized a high municipal organization plant to which all farmers of the State would ship their milk and from where there would be a continual procession of wagons dispensing it to the people.

"In that way only," he said, "will the people not be at the mercy of the milk barons."

The milk dealers, said Mr. Horton, had expressed their sentiments collectively. "The Commissioner threw down the gauntlet," they said, "and Mr. Horton picked it up, but with no result."

Dr. Copeland admitted that the dealers were irremediably determined for the open shop, and that there seemed little hope of getting them and the strikers together. He said he told the dealers that their distribution must be 50 per cent. of normal by to-morrow, or he would declare the strike a menace to public health and seize the industry.

Dr. Copeland said the Mayor had appointed him chairman of the city forces seeking a settlement of the strike.

"Has the city any right to take sides in the strike?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so."

Accused of Taking Sides.

"But didn't you take sides in appearing before the strikers last night and telling them to go back to work?" asked the Health Department and other city officials.

"I said my sympathy was with the Mayor," he said. "I would say the city is in support of it. The city is a party to it. The question of an open shop should not be fought out with a public necessity like milk. If the dealer says the open shop principle, why let it be done with steel or some other commodity. The health and lives of the people of a city cannot be jeopardized to settle an economic principle."

Dr. Copeland placed the normal milk supply of the city at 2,500,000 quarts a day. He felt that the lowest amount the city could get along on for an extended period without being a menace to health was between 1,500,000 and 1,600,000 quarts a day. With yesterday's distribution at 750,000, and that being an increase of 200,000 over Wednesday, the dealer said the outlook was optimistic. By to-morrow, he said, their distribution at the very least should be 1,300,000 quarts, but it was their opinion that that figure would be exceeded.

Mr. Fox of Borden's said that as the strike situation now stands the public has more to gain out of a finish fight for the open shop than for a capitulation to the union demands. The open shop will mean a reduction in the price of milk to the consumer, he said, "while a settlement means only a slight increase in milk prices and a salary increase the drivers would get would revert indirectly to the public."

Babies' Milk Wagon Attacked.

Probably the most serious riot of the strike thus far occurred yesterday afternoon in Tenth avenue between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth streets. A Sheffield Farms wagon with a sign announcing "This milk is for the babies" was set upon by strikers. Stones and bricks were hurled during the riot and several shots were fired by the strikers.

Two other truck attacks occurred in Brooklyn. The first was that of a Borden's Company heading toward Rockville Center, L. I., which was waylaid by strikers at Fulton street and Coney avenue. Ropes holding cans of milk on the truck were cut. The strikers were in an automobile and disappeared.

The second attack was of two Borden's State Dairy Company trucks in Atlantic avenue near Barbary street. Strikers pummeled the drivers of these trucks with stones and were beaten off only by the shots of the police. Two arrests were made. Reserves had to be called from the West Forty-seventh street station to quell a disturbance in front of the Milkmaid Dairy Company plant at Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Strikers set upon three men who had been loading trucks, stole two trucks and dumped fifteen cans of cream. A sign at \$20 each, into the gutter. Two reserves arrested nine men, who were held later in \$500 bail each for trial by Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court.

Workhouse for Four Rioters.

It was Magistrate Corrigan in West Side Court who sent the first rioters to the workhouse. They were four men who had attacked a Sheffield Farms wagon.

"You know I have always made it a policy not to take sides in any strike," the Magistrate said in sentencing the men, "but in this case I am going to take sides. I am going to take sides with the women and children of this city against organized violence on the part of milk strikers. I do not intend, nor am I going to hand out suspended sentences or fines in these cases. Let this be a lesson to the other strikers. This strike has only begun and already there is a reign of violence which must be checked."

In nearly every borough there were street attacks on grocers lugging bottled milk home in push carts. In many cases the milk was spilled and the milk spilled into the gutter. Several instances were reported from Brooklyn of strikers going into grocery stores and hauling cans of milk out into the street to dump them into the gutter. There was a lessening, however, in the attacks on individuals carting home milk for family use.

Frees Negroes Seized For Movies Protest.

Judge Talley Overrules 'Birth of Nation' Conviction.

The charges against five negroes, three women and two men, who were arrested last May in front of the Capitol Theatre for distributing pamphlets protesting against "The Birth of a Nation" as motion picture propaganda for the Ku Klux Klan, which had induced the negro race, were dismissed yesterday in an opinion in which he reversed the decision of the City Magistrate's court.

Judge Talley stated: "It would be a dangerous and un-American thing to sustain an interpretation of a city ordinance which would prohibit the free distribution by a body of citizens of a pamphlet setting forth their views against what they believed to be a movement subversive of their rights as citizens."

JEROME SEES HOPE IN WOMEN'S VOTES

Elimination of Hylan Is Up to Them, Says Ex-District Attorney.

CHALLENGES MAYOR Wants to Know Why He Has Not Answered Serious Charges Made.

HAS FUN WITH COCKRAN Calls Tammany Orator the 'Demosthenes of the Mulligan Guard.'

The duty of refuting the Hylan administration and all its personnel to private life was put squarely up to the women voters by William Travers Jerome in two speeches last night, the first at the Lenox Assembly Rooms in Second street and the second at Cooper Union. The former District Attorney confessed that he had not the faith in the male vote that he once had; that he had undergone a complete conversion in his attitude toward the question of suffrage for women and that his hope for the eradication of Hylanism from the city government lay in the women's vote. "God bless that that hope is well placed," he concluded. "You women have got to do the trick."

At both of Mr. Jerome's meetings he reviewed his previous charges against the Hylan administration, adding a little oral tobacco here and there and demanding between times to know why there has come no denial to any of the charges of misadministration or worse he has fired at Mayor Hylan and his associates during the last two weeks.

In his Cooper Union speech Mr. Jerome drew a vivid picture of the old days in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, when Mayor Hylan was a magistrate. John T. Hettrick, now serving a sentence on Blackwell's Island, was stenographer, and Commissioner of Accounts David Hirschfeld and Joseph A. Solovet were special cronies of the magistrate.

"You have Hettrick in jail, you have Solovet under indictment, you have Hirschfeld convicted of abandoning his wife, after having been indicted twice for felonious assault upon her. Who next?"

A Laugh at Bourke Cockran.

Here Mr. Jerome launched into a sarcastic criticism of the police administration, with special reference to the case of Tighe, the former detective sergeant, convicted of clubbing ineffective women.

"Now," continued Jerome, "we hear the latest talk of that old Mulligan Guard Demosthenes—old Bourke Cockran—who played up until yesterday's election, and this is even too much for the old Tammany Hall crowd, because even the Americans, in reporting the speech said that the audience burst out laughing."

"When he got to the Police Department," Cockran said, "tenderness marked the Police Department at all times."

"Did tenderness mark the New York Police Department when this clatter Tighe was found three blocks off post in Brooklyn in uniform drunk at the foot of the subway stairs, and was tried and sentenced to prison?"

Approved by Richard E. Hurlant, the Police Commissioner? Tenderness did mark the condition of the Police Department then because the sentence was a reprieve. But tenderness did not mark the finding of Ezekiel Koller \$140—twenty days' pay—because he wouldn't let one of these millionaire special badge flushing deputies catch him. Did tenderness mark the Police Department when the man was not on police duty?

Mr. Jerome challenged Mayor Hylan and his associates to deny any of the charges he has hurled at them. "I have not seen any denial of the facts," he said. "I have seen nothing but some personal abuse of myself, which seems to me to be wholly outside of the issue. Mr. Jerome asked the audience if they knew of a certain former Deputy Police Commissioner who is a general agent for an insurance company. The speaker who played up until yesterday's election, and who was well known to all something to the Police Department fared better if they first were insured in this man's company. He told of an aged merchant who, Mr. Jerome said, had been the victim of a swindle to make the side he sent his son around to be insured."

Mr. Jerome repeated his story of the refusal of former Police Commissioner Hurlant to appoint a woman to the position of Inspector. He said that the prospective appointee once had an attorney for pickpockets. The speaker quoted from what he said was the Mayor's letter of reply in which the Mayor was made to say:

"Oh, he has represented a few pickpockets, but I have known him for a long time."

Mr. Jerome said the Mayor succeeded later in having Solovet appointed an Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of street openings, "one of the greatest opportunities for distributing pamphlets in the Street Opening Department until the United States Grand Jury indicted him."

Schedule of Speeches for Campaign in City

Borough President Henry H. Curran, Senator Charles C. Lockwood and Vincent Gilroy, Republican coalition candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen respectively, will speak at the following places to-day:

P. M.—Topics of the Day Club, north ballroom of the Hotel Astor, EVENING.

Lyceum, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue.

Public School No. 165, 108th street, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue.

Public School No. 147, Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Tenth Assembly District Republican Club, 8 West Twenty-eighth street.

St. Christ Church, 334 West Thirty-sixth street.

Public School No. 179, 102d street and Amsterdam avenue.

Liberty Hall, 138th street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues.

Fourth Assembly District Republican Club, 436 Grand street.

Women's Patriotic Club, 185 East Sixty-ninth street.

Roosevelt League, 107 West 130th street.

Ebbings' Casino, 166th street and St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx.

Public School No. 11, 189th street and Ogden avenue, The Bronx.

William Travers Jerome will speak at Kingsboro Hall, 115 East Avenue, between Lenox and Sixth streets, and Third avenue, and Public School No. 17, Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

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